Newbark Lads Win Interscholastic Meet on Ohio Field With Stuyvesant School Boys in Second Place

BARRINGER TAKES ATHLETIC HONORS

Newark High School Wins Trophy at New York University Games.

STUYVESANT IS SECOND

McKim's Stellar Versatility Stands Out in Day's Performances.

On a track that had been softened by a day and a half of rain and in a damp wind that blew diagonally across the field, athletes of Barringer High School of Newark won the the annual interscolastic meet of the New York University on Ohio Field yeaterday. The Newark satind look a commanding lead Newark squad took a commanding lead when their sprinting ace, Clarence Kim, won both the century and the furions dashes in fast time. It scored enough points in the events that followed to

points in the events that followed to show the way to thirty-three rival schools from start to finish.

At the end the Newark youngsters had a total of 30 points to their credit, while Stuyvesant High School, in second place, had 18. Suffield School of Connecticut was in third place, with 13. Bethlehem (Pa.) Prep, which sent its team to defend the trophy won a year ago, failed to show anything like the strength of 1919 and finished well toward the rear with 4 points.

sched. McKim, who was easily the of the meet, ran the 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, and his furlong in 23 1-5 seconds, in each case within a second of the best previous mark. Later in the day the versatile Newark athlete won the broad jump with nearly a foot to spare, thereby accounting for half of Barringer's 50 points. In the sprints McKim proved his superiority by a wide margin. In preliminary semi-final and final heats he invariably led the sprin-ters to the tape by a margin of several

There was only one other performer to succeeded in winning more than the event. He was Tyron of the Suffield nool, who was best in both the pole ilt and the shot puf. Perhaps the sted be victory of the day was red by Allen Hellfrich of McBurney nool in the half-mile. He was conent to remain in third place during the realer part of the race, permitting Hershey of East Orange to set the pace. He did not make his bid for the lead until the last frulong; but he came fast in that final spurt and made a show of his field, winning by 35 yards. Considering condition of the track, Helifirch's was very good. He was only 1 1-5 ads behind the meet record of

In the mile Paul Jerman of Stuyve-int High School triumphed after a lirring sprint to the tape during which y of Barringer rung on well. It was by a supreme effort in the final ten hat it took his last ounce of strength finish in front was evident by the way staggered after breasting the tape, was unable to start in the half mile n hour later, but Kirby toed the mark gain and again finished in second place, Fordham Prep had only two othletes meet, but both were returned win-Shea, after finishing a rather poor style, while Swinboun, the other Ford-ham Prep entrant, took the quarter mile run, just beating out, Baney of Bar-ringer at the finish. To many it looked ad heat. The summaries:

Track Events.

CYCLE TEAMS TO BACE.

car Egg and Pete Drobach will ride natch race against Jake Magin Hill at the Velodrome in Newthis afternoon. The race will be On the same card Frank L. will ride a one mile match, the out of three heats, against

both the hundred and the fifty shes. Coach Sullivan says Will-as good as Ries of Chicago and parits a place. Williams broke ik records at Wesleyan during

ve. Philadelphia To-day, 3 P. 1 Adm. Tic and \$1.10, incl. tax.—A

Canada Is Combing the Country to Get Strong Olympic Team

I N order that the Canadian Dominion may have a thoroughly representative team of athletes at the Antwerp games the Canadian Olympic committee is practically combing the country for the best track and field material. Right now Walter Knox, a very clover all around athlete, who has been appointed to the important position of coach for the Canada team, is touring the western athletic centres for prospective Olympic competitors, and later on he will make a similar trip through the eastern provinces of the Dominion.

provinces of the Dominion.

Rhox scopes to bring together a formidable team of sprinters, disfiance runners, jumpers and weight phrowers. While at Wijnnipeg the coach will get a line on a likely candidate for Marathon honors in Joe Keeper, a strong distance runner. At Brandon he will pass upon the fitness of a young runner named Towne, winner of the five mile title at Ottawa. At Edmonton, Alberta, he may select Blade, a soldier athlete, who was a prominent factor at several meets in Toronto as a quarter miler. HaBurton, a fine all around man, who halis from Toronto, also is at Edmonton. Lee Cowa, a negro runner, who made good at short distances in the Ottawa meet, is at Vancouver. Cowa and a Vancouver policeman named Cameron, who wen the all around championship at Ottawa, are two promising contenders for the team.

Knox thinks that he will be able to round out a strong relay team for Canada and is counting on Blade, Halburton, Phillips of the Boronto Y. M. C. A. and possibly Jack Tresidder of the Toronto Central.

Lavigne's Lack of Size Jeopardized Burge Bout

British Promoter Inclined to Call Off a Match-American's Fighting a Revelation-Other Boxing Gossip.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The mental breakdown of George and while Carney won McAuliffe get pion of the world, recalls some of the able fighter. The most amusing experience of Lavigne and his manager, Sam Fitmatrick, was that growing out of their trip to England to meet Dick Burge for the lightweight champion-ship of the world. Lavigne at this time epring of 1898—weighed 180 pourds and was but 5 feet 3½ inches tall. Wearing a short jacket, the American champion

According to the custom at the tional Sporting Chib, Fitzpatrick took Lavigne to the Covent Garden institu-tion in order that the officials might nspect the invader. Lavigne sat in a righ backed Queen Anne chair in the reception room, and his feet did not reach the floor. Jack Fleming, the manager of the club in those days, bustled in and shook hands with Fitzpatrick. Then he looked about the "Why didn't you bring Lavigne?"
Pointing to the American title holder, Fitspatrick said to Fleming: "This is Lavigne." The club manager gasped with astonishment and asked the Kid to stand up. This did not materially increase his height and Fleming told Fitzpatrick it never would do to per-mit a little chap like Lavigne to get into he ring with Burge, who stood 5 fee hi inches tall and weighed 138 pounds. While the matter was being discussed Burge came in and was introduced to his prospective opponent. As the British champion put out his right hand he held his left over his mouth to hide an

Inclined to Call It Off.

Fleming for a time seriously consider ancelling the match on the grou that Lavigne might be seriously lajured But on assurance from Fitzpatrick tha but insisted that Lavigne select training the scene of battle, and they were unable odds went begging, as there were not a mericans present to bet on the champion of this country.

When Lavigne entered the ring in the champion of the country.

bathrobe the stumpy American was the subject of much merry comment on the part of the ringsiders, but when the American stripped for action and dis-played his wonderful muscular developnent, there were murmurs of surprise

Although Burge had the Atthough Surge had the advantage of weight, height, reach and boxing skill, the midget battering ram from the Eag-inaws soon wore down his larger, oppo-nent and knocked him out in the seven-

stretch of time the title was held by Freddle Welsh it has remained here con-tinuously since June 1, 1896, the date of Lavigne's victory over Burge,
The only other international light-

For late Sports see Main News Section.

HARVARD SHELLS SWAMPED.

Cambailos, Mass., April 17.—The scheduled race between the Harvard variity, the second and freshman crewe did not come off to-day, because the first eight and yearlings had their shells swamped while paddling to the starter's mark. Three launches which followed

Annapolis next Saturday, the varsity rowing in a Davy, the second in Wrough and the freshmen in a Ward boat and the freshmen in a Ward boat. These shells left for Annapolis to-night, Bill Luts and Jack Manning acting as chaperons. According to statistics received here, Harvard will outweigh Annapolis by only a psund a man. The squads leave Boston Monday night on the Federal Express.

The Crescent A. C.'s amateur boxing purnament, to be held in the symna-ium. Pierrepont and Clinton streets slum. Pierrepont and Clinton streets, Brooklyn, N. T., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, April 20 and 22, will be the club's final tournament of this season. A trophy will be awarded to the club which has scored the largest number of the club which has scored the largest number throughout the year. The ber of points throughout the year. The leading culbs so far are the Pastime A. C., Clark House and Union Settlement.

Rain yesterday pre-vented the Giants, Dodg-ers and other baseball teams from playing. Re-sults of games that took place will be found in the

Quartet in Penn

Meet. the Englishmen has aroused international interest is evident for from all quarters there are rumblings of crack college runners tuning up for the fray, Pennsylvania themselves are already steaming up to be in top ggar for the visitors, while some very speedy combinations are preparing at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Chicago and Penn State College, and perhaps some others. From the land where the Wabash puris and encircles the University of Illinois a while she was the visitors, and perhaps some others. From the land where the Wabash puris and encircles the University of Illinois a whisper has been watted to Philadelphis that the runners there are on edga and nothing less than a new world's record and the administration of a trouncing to the Saxons will satisfy their ambitions. While such a result is quite possible, it is as well to have a calm, unbiassed calculation at the men who will carry that there might be a change later on, the quartet likely to go to the post for the two miles are B. G. D. Rudd, Trinity, Oxford': H. B. Stallard, Caius College, Cambridge; W. G. Tathamy Kings.

understood what may have been expected of him, and went into the ring gan, 1:57; Tatham, 1:58, and Saintgetted of him, and went into the ring gan, 1:59. This would bring the Oxonian Cantab mixture home in 7 minutes
for conquest. It is to be feared that the
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Stallard, 1:57; Tatham, 1:58, and Saintgan, 1:59. This would bring the Oxonian Cantab mixture home in 7 minutes
for seconds, and it will be found that if
the race at Philadelphia is a close one
and free from mistakes the winning
tized or otherwise influenced.

A Philadelphia promoter has offered a guarantee of \$7,000 to Willie Jackson if the New York lightweight will meet Lew Tendier in a six round bout in the Quaker City. As Tendier will doubtless demand as much or more for his services, the promoter would be taking desperate chances. However, if Jackson and Tendier would get into the ring and contest on their merits the bout would be well worth seeing. However, when managers of boxers are on such a friendly footing as are the handlers of Jackson and Tendier, there is always sround for apprehension that this friendliness may reflect itself in the attitude of the boxers in the ring. boxers in the ring.

Since Sammy Harris, who developed Kid Williams into a world's champfon, took Danny Frush, the British featherweight in charge, the Englishman has begun to show much class. Kilbane, who has no use for Charley Beecher,

have as much trouble getting Kilbane to box Frush. Harris also has a second Kid Williams in his string-namely, Roy

J. Kilbane, featherweight champion

rica, arises and in voice choked stories about my weight. Some of the Eastern critics say I never train and that I spend all of my time riding around in my automobile. They charge the training stuff is growing tiresome. to me, as it was supposed to have done with some of the champions of yesterday, but such is not the case

about my weight. I would like to wager I can get down to 122 in less than

A physical culture expert recently made an announcement that should in-terest Fred Fulton. The proclamation reads: "Boxing will strengthen a weak heart if taken under competent instruc-

THE 'BLUES' STRONG Germany Undergoes Athletic Awakening

The Oxford-Cambridge Fast

Budd a Wonderful Athlete. From the information to hand at this tage Rudd will have the task of handling the anchor leg for his team, a po-sition that will burden him with being edly no more able exponent of grit and speed could be selected for such a trying job. As an all around man, endowed with swiftness of foot from a sprint to the middle distances, he is he ranks among the foremost as a broad jumper. In the recent inter-varsity sports between Oxford and Cambridge he gave a wonderful exhibition of ver-satility and literally carried the Oxford team on his back and wound up the day's work by earning the victory for the Dark Blues. In the one afternoon the Oxford president, for Rudd is the It is not likely any one will wager as to the weight that Kilbane can or cannot make, but unless his boxing improves over the brand he uncorked in his bout with Valger it is a good bet his weight will not interest any one in the future.

Solution of the best sprinters on the culture and should be appear in the century at Philadelphia those who might happen to be there will have an opportunity to get a good his weight will not interest any one in the future. manages to cover the ground in a sur-prising fashion. He won the 100 yards in the Oxford-Cambridge meet, although

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TRACK STRENGTH DVICES from Berlin and other

athletic and sporting circles there have only awakened to the fact that the fatheriand will not and cannot participate in the Olympic games this year. Several newspapers there have taken up the matter editorially and are suggesting that a movement be made to induce the Olympic committee to give permission which will enable German athletes to compete. Many Years Past.

there might be a change later on, the decision of draw from the referce.

It is said that Willië Jackson will be three might be a change later on, the distance, in the lightweight champion of France, in the latter's first contest in this country.

Papin is said to have an iron jaw and little boxing skill or hitting power. Descamps is willing to wager that no American can put Papin on the floor or American can put Papin on the floor or stop him. If the Frenchman weathers the storm of blows that Jackson will hand to him, it will be in order to call on Benny Leonard or Eddie Fitzsim-mons to take up the task of subduing the Frenchman.

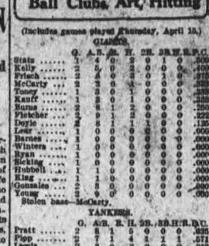
It would appear that the manager of Oakey Keyes committed a disastrous error of judgment in picking out Tommy Stapleton of Paterson as the storm of blows that Jackson will be independent of the East Side thumper. Possibly Stapleton miss understood what may have been expective times, will be Rudd, 136 and connected of connects. It is to be feared that the of connects. It is to be feared that the connects of connects. It is to be feared that the connects of connects. It is to be feared that the connects of connects. It is to be feared that the

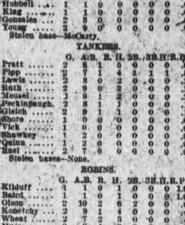
IN COLUMBIA MEN

Candidates Show More Life and Determination Than for

Columbia's track squad has been over-running South Field lately and Coach Merner expresses increasing satisfaction with its work. The close proximity of the Penn relay races has instilled life and determination in the candidates, who

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Art Hitting





Lum of Wesleyan track squad is feeling the loss of Dick Kesler, Cutbill, Burbank the loss of Dick Keeler, Cutbill, Burbank and some of the other good men of last season's squad. The poor weather this month has retarded practice. Capt. Anderson is having trouble with his wrist. He is Westsyan's best man in the weights, and the coach is hoping for an improvement is his condition. Wagner is doing some good work in the broad jump and Al Mueller in the pole vault. Both, are last season's varsity men.

DARTMOUTH NEEDS

Only Department of Team Worrying Coach Tesreau Is Pitching Staff.

Hanover, N. El., April 17.—With the opening game for the Green basebannine less than two weeks away, Coach Jeff Teureau is confronted with the task of rounding out a dependable combination in practice which for the most particular be held in Alumni Gymnasium. Despite the fact that the snow has practically disappeared in Hanover, the ground is still very wet from the heavy April rains, and it will probably be some days yet before the Green squad can play outdoors.

The great problem confronting the

days yet before the Green square casplay outdoors.

The great problem confronting the Green mentor continues to be the finding of a dependable pitcher to take the place of Murphy, who went to the Boston Red Sox. Murphy was the big Green ace last spring, so much so that little attention was given to the training of a strong substitute twirling staff. Capt. Merritt took his turn in the box on occasion, and proved to be a capable hurler. Others left from the 1219 squad are Aschenback, a southpaw, who is putting up a strong showing at present, and Blake, who saw service on the mound early last season. Others who are leoning up strong at present are Walhace, Tracy, Blake and Gariand. With these and Capt. Merritt to depend on, Coach Tesreau hopes to get together a staff Tesreau hopes to get together a staff

as powerful as that which wore the Green last spring.

Ross is still in the lead for the catching berth, with Crisp and Malmquist also making a strong showing. Ross has the advantage of two years' experience on the Green nine. Jim Robertson, captain-elect of the Green football eleven. Kopf on second, Maynard at short, and Capt. Merritt on the hot corner. With this quartet on the first line of defence Coach Tesreau may have one of the strongest combinations in intercollegiat circles. Other strong candidates for the infield are Gale and Bruce, letter men, and Campbell. In the outfield Grundman, Bruce. Reese and Browne are all letter men and appear to have the jump on the rest of the rigid.

WILL PLAY TWO GAMES.

At the Catholic Protectory Grounds, near the 177th street subway station, the Lincoln Glants, to-day will play the Peekskill team in the first game and the Ironaides champions of Newark in the



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